

Israelis battle PLO, Syrian forces

By United Press International

Thousands of Israeli troops thrust deep into Lebanon Sunday, battling Palestinian guerrillas from the southern border region to towns near the capital of Beirut.

Syria said its forces joined the fighting in a major escalation of the conflict.

"We are in a war situation," an Israeli air force commander said at a base in Israel. "We're succeeding in catching the terrorists no matter where they are and we are keeping them under fire."

The lightning Israeli offensive, spearheaded by columns of tanks and naval, air and artillery bombardments, was by evening reached the town of Damour, only 13 miles south of Beirut.

Palestine Liberation Organization sources said Israeli gunboats were pounding the coastal road outside Damour and that Israeli warplanes were flying low level missions over the town.

The PLO also said Israeli troops had made an amphibious landing north of the coastal city of Sidon, 22 miles south of the capital, and were fighting fierce battles with guerrillas.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council unanimously demanded Sunday the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and asked both the Israelis and the PLO to observe an earlier cease-fire call.

The council members, including the United States, adopted the Irish-sponsored resolution 150 after deliberating most of the day on the outbreak of full-scale fighting in Lebanon. The resolution "demands that Israel withdraw all its military forces forth with and unconditionally to the internationally recognized boundaries of Lebanon."

It also demands "that all parties observe the council resolution passed Saturday that called for a cease-fire inside Lebanon and across the Lebanese-Israeli border."

"They are coming from everywhere," a man shouted in Sidon as he

and thousands of other civilians fled north to escape bombing by Israeli jet fighters. "God-help us," yelled a woman fleeing with her children.

The long-expected invasion — the second in four years — came on the 15th anniversary of the 1967 Middle East war that Israel won in six days.

"Our morale is very high and our fighters will continue to fight until the last drop of their blood," a PLO spokesman in Beirut vowed.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from either side, but a U.N. spokesman said one Norwegian soldier in the peacekeeping force in south Lebanon was killed when he was caught in a cross-fire.

Israeli troops battled the Palestinians in the streets of Tyre, 13 miles north of the border on the Mediterranean coast. Paratroopers landed by helicopter and boat in the towns of Ansar and Zahran further to the north.

The PLO and U.N. sources said the guerrillas had slowed the advance of armored columns in the Tyre area.

The fighting enveloped the city in a cloud of black smoke and terrified civilians poured into the Lebanese army barracks seeking protection.

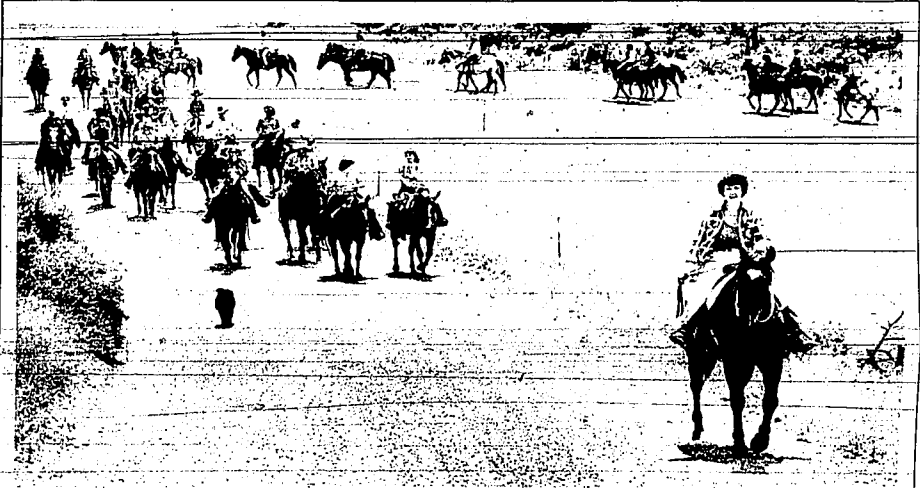
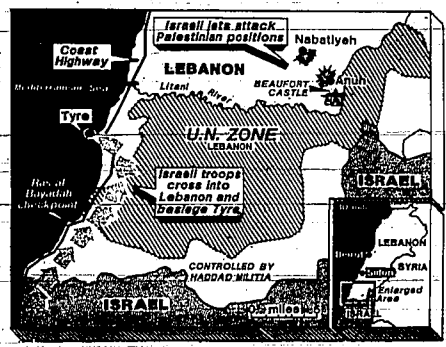
In Damascus, the Syrian military command said contingents of its 25,000-man force occupying Lebanon were engaged in artillery duels with Israeli forces in an escalation of the conflict that could lead to the fifth full-scale Mideast war in 35 years.

"The invading Israeli forces in southern Lebanon have advanced toward our forces and, after taking up positions just facing our own, they began shelling our forces," the Syrian statement said.

The statement said Syrian forces had been ordered to return the fire from Israeli forces near the southeastern villages of Hasbaya and Jarmak.

"They have now been engaged since dusk in exchanges of shellfire," a Syrian communique said.

Lebanese government sources said



On the trail of the chief

"They're off!" Participants in the annual Chief Bigfoot Trail Ride at Niagara Springs Park on Sunday start up the trail. The ride included an obstacle course, a trail ride and tracking, with trophies going to the winners.

British tighten ring on Port Stanley

By United Press International

British forces, backed by 4,000 fresh troops from the Queen Elizabeth 2, pressed toward the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley Sunday.

Their aim was to cut off the main 7,000-man Argentine garrison "on land, at sea and in the air," reports from the islands said.

Argentina said patrols clashed with British Royal Marines on the outskirts of the capital Sunday night and repelled them. Argentine warplanes bombed British positions on the Falklands after dark Saturday and exchanged artillery fire with the British throughout the day, the military command said.

The New York Times reported Sunday Argentina was buying fighter planes and missiles from friendly countries and the international arms market in a bid to rebuild its air force — its most potent line of defense against the British fleet.

British correspondents on the Falklands said the Argentine garrison was backed into a narrow wedge of land, encircled by British troops on three sides and with its back to the sea and the British fleet.

There were no new reports of ground fighting, as both sides assembled their forces under dense fog

for a final and possibly bloody battle for the islands, seized April 2 by Argentina.

The British military here are now waiting for an answer from the Argentine garrison commander. It is not an ultimatum, but it is a way out for a force entirely cut off and without hope," said correspondent Mike Nicholson of Britain's Independent Television News in a censored dispatch.

Nicholson said 4,000 troops from the Scots and Welsh Guards, and Gurkhas had landed from the liner QE2 and were reinforcing Royal Marines and paratroopers besieging the Argentine garrison in Stanley.

Britain's Defense Ministry said "elements" of the QE2 force had landed, but gave no figures.

"Together, these two armies have isolated Stanley and there is now nowhere for the Argentines to go," Nicholson said. "... they are now surrounded by British forces on land at sea and in the air."

Special Air Service commandos slipped behind Argentine lines to determine the strength of defenses and pinpoint fixed lines of machine-gun fire and the location of artillery batteries, defense sources in London said.

The Argentine military presence is squeezed into a little corner around Port Stanley," the

After summit, jobless' hopes even dimmer

By BARRY JAMES
United Press International

Analysis

VERSAILLES, France — Marie Antoinette's royal mistress whose ghost haunts the gilded halls of the palace at Versailles, is remembered for her monumentally insensitive comment when told the poor people of Paris could not afford bread.

"Let them eat cake," she said.

The corresponding message out of the rich nations' summit to the growing number of unemployed in the industrialized world — might be summed up as "let them eat monetarism."

The seven allies at the summit have agreed the thrust of their domestic economic policies once again must concentrate on fighting inflation rather than unemployment.

"We must concentrate on getting down inflation, everyone agreed on that," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

The summit's final communique called for "prudent monetary policies and... greater control of budgetary deficits" — meaning governments will have limited cash for creating jobs.

Unemployment has figured large at past summits. It gets relatively scant mention in this final communique, although it is a problem that affects some 30 million workers in the Western industrialized nations.

The leaders agreed "growth and employment must be increased," but they added, "this cannot be attained on a durable basis unless we are successful in our continuing fight against inflation."

Unless jobs are firmly based on sound currencies, the reasoning goes, the employment picture will continue to deteriorate.

"We referred to a steady recovery, not an artificial recovery based on printing money," Thatcher said.

The communique perhaps reflects the view there really is little governments can do to bring down unemployment rapidly given the distressed economic climate — so the less said about it, the better.

The communique does, however, approve French President Francois Mitterrand's call for the promotion of new technology.

The jobs created thus are not likely to affect armies of unemployed and unqualified teenagers in Miami, Liverpool and Naples — at least not in the short term.

But there is a growing sense among summit participants that the world is in the throes of a new industrial revolution, and harnessing it would go far to solve the job problem.

"We have to exploit the immense opportunities presented by the new technologies, particularly for creating new employment," the leaders said in deciding to set up a working group to study the problem.

But that study will not be completed before the end of the year and its recommendations may take years. So, for the short term, the Versailles summit holds little cheer for the jobless.

In holding to their monetarist line, the leaders run the risk of worsening social tensions in their countries. Said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau:

"Quite frankly, I was hoping we would be able to say collectively more than we did on alternative ways of bringing inflation down. The point I made, I would say quite vigorously and repeatedly, was 'Fine, were in the process of beating inflation, which is no small thing, but were doing it at the cost of extraordinarily high and unacceptably high unemployment.'"

Reagan squeezing 'open door' closed

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — President Reagan hammered out a hard core policy with major U.S. allies Sunday to close the "open-door" policy of trade with the Soviets.

In return, Reagan promised to try to reduce what the allies denounced as "unacceptably high" U.S. interest rates, and to become more involved with solving the economic problems of emerging, third-world nations.

Wrecking up the grueling, sweltering two-day summit with over 100 delegates by heavy Middle-East fighting and the Falklands War, Reagan emerged a winner — although not getting everything he would have liked.

After the final business session, Reagan and his six fellow heads of state attended a black-tie dinner in the fabled Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles, capped by a breathtaking, late night fireworks display on the palace grounds.

The seven nations — the United States, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Japan and host France — compromised on the most sensitive issues

— high U.S. interest rates, which the allies say stagnate their economic recovery; Reagan's demand the West squeeze Russia's economy by cutting export credits.

"There was a lot of give and take," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, perhaps with classic understatement.

He said the major U.S. victory was the provision in the final communique to "pursue a prudent and diversified economic approach to the USSR and Eastern Europe, consistent with our political and security interests."

"We have agreed to handle cautiously financial relations with the USSR and other East European countries in such a way as to ensure they are conducted on a sound economic basis including also the need for commercial prudence in limiting exports," the communique said.

"This will limit the amount of credit to them," Regan said. "How you define limit will be left up to the experts... in other words, it's not an open door any more. It's not an open book."

Thousands march for ERA

By United Press International

With the deadline for ratification only 24 days away, their hopes for victory fading, more than 40,000 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment marched and rallied Sunday in the four states considered the key to victory.

Demonstrations were held in Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma and North Carolina, although North Carolina's Senate voted Friday for the fifth time against the proposal to guarantee equal rights for women under the U.S. Constitution.

The vote was a procedural one, and ERA backers insist the amendment is not dead in the state.

ERA has been approved by 35 states, and needs three more to win ratification. The campaign is concentrating on the four in which its leaders felt it has the best chance.

More than 10,000 people — a "conservative" estimate, police said — marched a 10-mile route to the Florida statehouse in Tallahassee. Many men joined the marching women, most of whom wore the suffrage garb of white dresses with green trim.

"It's been a long, long time. It's been a hard battle. This is our last mile. We are one mile from home," said Dr. Janet Canterbury, Dade County (Miami) NOW president.

One delegation came all the way from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and carried a banner reading: "We want to come home to a ratified country."

Gov. Bob Graham, who called a three-day special session of the legislature June 21 to consider the amendment, led the speakers who included Lt. Carpenter, former aide in the Johnson White House, and actress Esther Rolle.

State Sen. Jack Gordon, sponsor of Florida's ERA resolution, acknowledged the ratification outlook is not promising, but: "People need to keep talking, keep making noises because it (the issue) is not going to go away."

Good morning!

Shining success — BI	
Classified	B5-8
Comics	A6-7
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	A7
Sports	B3-4
Weather	A2
West	B2

Today's briefing

Schmidt's party shocked

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party lost control of the provincial parliament of Schmidt's home state of Hamburg Sunday in a humiliating setback that could lead to his ouster.

"It is a political earthquake," commented Walter Leisler Kiep, the Hamburg leader of the Christian Democrats who upset the Social Democrats in West Germany's second largest city for the first time in 25 years.

Schmidt, who staked his political reputation by campaigning heavily in the provincial election, was attending the summit of Western leaders in Versailles, France, and did not immediately comment.

Official returns of Sunday's balloting gave the opposition Christian Democrats 43.2 percent of the votes and 56 seats in the city-state's 120-seat parliament, against 55 seats for the Social Democrats.

Big primary day Tuesday

By United Press International

Democratic and Republican candidates vie for six governorships and four Senate seats at stake in the biggest primary day of the 1982 election Tuesday, when voters go to the polls in ten states.

Some of the biggest names in politics — Reagan, Brown and Goldwater — are on California's ballot for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican S. I. Hayakawa, and vigorous battles also are under way for Senate seats in New Jersey and Montana.

There are governors' races in California, Ohio, Iowa, South Carolina and Maine, and a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas. Virginia and North Dakota have primaries for House seats but no statewide contests.

OPEC may pump more oil

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has scored "a major success" in overcoming the world oil glut and may not have to cut production further, OPEC President Mana Sheneb Al Ouda said Sunday.

Quoted by the Middle East Economic Survey, Ouda said the present output cutbacks were "a one-shot affair (which) should be regarded as a temporary measure, not a permanent fixture."

Ouda predicted an "upward shift" in the OPEC ceiling in the third quarter of this year.

Swiss favor crack-down

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss citizens in a national referendum Sunday voted for tougher punishment of violent crime but rejected new laws easing restrictions on foreign workers.

In the first revisions to the criminal code in 40 years, voters approved the nation's first penalties for hostage-taking and stiffened penalties for kidnapping, armed robbery and arson by a 73.7 percent margin.

Thousands flee flooding

By United Press International

Record rainstorms assailed southern New England Sunday, swelling gorges rivers, driving 1,300 people from their homes and washing down 60,000 water-choked streambeds.

At least seven people were dead and six were missing in a weekend of New England storms. Tornado warnings were in effect through Sunday night for North Dakota and central and northwestern Minnesota. A severe thunderstorm watch was also posted for the western two-thirds of Iowa.

North Dakota's Ramsey County sheriff officials said a twister touched down about 4 miles north of Devils Lake, blowing one-mile-long, four-to-five-foot foundations. No other damages or serious injuries were reported.

A tornado that touched down in Sibley, Iowa, encompassed a seven- to eight-block residential area, Osceola County Sheriff Robert Roffez said. At least 10 people were injured by flying debris in the storm. Officials said all were treated at area hospitals and later released.

'Nickleby' sweeps awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," the marathon 8 1/2 hour production that cost a stunning \$100 a ticket, swept the Tony Awards Sunday night as the best play in Broadway's 1981-82 season and for best actor and best director.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's adaptation of Charles Dickens' work played only a limited engagement, sending theatergoers who could afford the price back into the heart of early 19th century London.

Trevor Nunn and John Caird won the award for best director for a play for "Nicholas Nickleby." Roger Rees was named winner of the award for outstanding performance by an actor in a play for the same production.

Amanda Plummer won the Tony for an outstanding performance by a featured actress in a play for her work in the mystery-psycho-drama "Agnes of God."

Zoe Caldwell won the Tony for best performance by an actress in a play for her work in "Medea." Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' classic tragedy.

Colorado escapee nabbed

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities captured one escapee but continued their search Sunday for seven others who piled out a bar in a skylight at the Arapahoe County Jail and made their way to freedom during the night.

One of the escapees was identified as Ross David Thomas, 38, charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the death of an Aurora, Colo., liquor store clerk in March.

Sheriff Ed Nelson said Sunday that the skylight was "not at all secure" and had probably been in that condition since the jail was remodeled in 1965.

President's daughter warns catastrophe menaces world

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan's younger daughter warned more than 80,000 people jammed into the Rose Bowl for an anti-nuclear concert Sunday that "we are trembling on the edge of catastrophe."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff predicted in 1975 that we had a good chance of nuclear war by 1985," said Patti Davis, whose political opinions often are those of her father. "So what are we offering a generation about to inherit the world?"

"We are trembling on the edge of catastrophe and we are getting much closer to that catastrophe. I am working to turn that around. It's not going to be easy. It's not going to happen overnight. But I think we have a good chance of saving this Earth. I think it's worth saving."

The crowd was gathered at the Rose Bowl for a concert that featured a lineup of rock stars.

Among the other speakers addressing the Rally for Global Nuclear Disarmament was Michael Kennedy, whose father, Robert, was assassinated in Los Angeles 14 years to the day Sunday after he won the California presidential primary.

"It is argued you and I should be silent and let the experts speak, but I trust the people here in the Rose Bowl for more than 1.5 million (Secrecy of Defense) Caspar Weinberger or (Secretary of State) Alexander Haig," Kennedy told the cheering crowd.

Thousands more than expected jammed the giant stadium. A line of only 50 Pasadena City Police, augmented by hundreds of private security guards, had their hands full trying to find seats for the extra people, but there were less than a dozen arrests — mostly for illegally selling T-shirts and public drunkenness.

Most of the throng arrived early, settled into their seats under bright

sunshine and 80-degree temperatures and the problems didn't start until the oversold portion of the crowd began pushing and shoving its way in.

Sponsored by the Alliance For Survival and various religious groups as part of a campaign for nuclear disarmament, Peace Sunday boasted an impressive lineup of rock entertainers on a giant stage.

Stevie Jackson, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Stevie Nicks, Dan Fogelberg, Joe Walsh and Graham Nash headlined the entertainment for the seven-hour rally.

Music, however, wasn't the only reason for the rally. Organizers said it was "a celebration of life and peace" on the eve of the second U.N. Special Session on Disarmament beginning Monday in New York.

Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King III, Muhammad Ali, and Jane Fonda were to make brief appearances and speeches.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1
Syrian units were moving toward Nabatiyeh, a southern PLO center, possibly to reinforce a garrison five miles north of the town.

An Israeli military spokesman said there was "no verification" of the clashes with Syrian troops.

Earlier, the Israeli air force commander said "we're keeping our distance from the Syrians and avoiding all contact with them." An Israeli spokesman said the Syrian force would not be attacked "unless it attacks our forces."

Palestinian sources placed the size of the Israeli force at 20,000 men, but Israel would provide no figures on its troop strength. Israeli military intelligence said there were about 6,000 guerrillas in the south.

A column of 100 Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers pushed its way into Tyre, where it was reinforced by paratroopers landed by helicopters, a spokesman for the United Nations peacekeeping force in

south Lebanon said. Later, a U.N. force spokesman said 150 tanks and 170 armored personnel carriers were approaching Nabatiyeh, but it was not clear if they included forces from the Tyre area 18 miles to the southwest.

The spokesman said it was estimated three Israeli armored brigades and one mechanized infantry brigade — about 14,000 men —

were heading toward Nabatiyeh. Other Israeli troops crossed the border into eastern Lebanon and advanced on Nabatiyeh from the opposite direction, the U.N. officials said.

Israeli planes bombed the nearby guerrilla-held Crusader castle at Beaufort, the PLO's main observation post that is only about three miles from the Israeli border.

The Glenn Brown family would like to thank all the wonderful people for all their help and thoughtfulness at the Mormon Reservoir, May 30, 1982.

The Glenn Brown Family

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures on way to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs today and Tuesday up to 60 to mid-60s. Lows 35 to 45.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River

valley

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs 55 to 65. Lows near 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy this afternoon in

northeastern Nevada, becoming fair

Tuesday. Warmer with highs in the 60s

today and the 70s Tuesday. Lows in the

30s. In Utah, continued cool today with

variable clouds and widely scattered

showers and a few areas of local rain.

Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

Warmer, drier air is expected to

return to the Magic Valley in the next

few days.

In fact, temperatures may be near

slightly above normal by midweek.

A broad trough of low pressure,

carrying moist, cool and unstable air,

moved slowly eastward out of Idaho

Sunday. Skies gradually cleared but

remained mostly cloudy. Showers

light and spotty, with most rainfall

reports less than a tenth of an inch.

Gusty winds persisted in the southeast

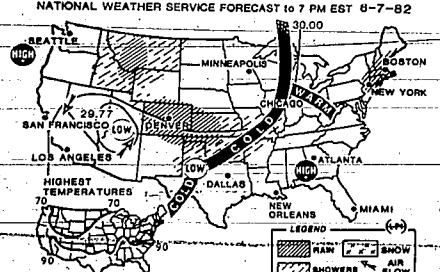
but tapered off in other parts of

southern Idaho.

Sunday afternoon temperatures

were in the 50s and 60s at valley locations

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 6-7-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

with the warmest — degrees at Preston's 22 was the coldest Sunday morning with isolated reports of frost at some points as readings slipped near freezing.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for planting "cultural" and "hey cutting" will improve through the week. Plant growth and emergence will improve and irrigation demands will increase by midweek, as temperatures warm.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good today with winds of 8 to 12 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures will be

up 2 degrees today. Pan evaporation is

forecast at .24 inch today and .27 inch

Tuesday.

The extended forecast calls for a

warming trend Friday to be dry with a

warmup. Highs in the upper 60s

or lower 70s by Friday. Lows in the 40s

to mid-50s by Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the

warmest temperature reported was 111

degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the

coldest was 22 at Fly, Nev.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	50	
Atlanta	123	58	
Boston	58	52	2.78
Chicago	73	62	0.01
Dallas	82	72	
Denver	77	53	
Dayton	72	51	
Detroit	75	56	0.04
Indianapolis	78	57	1.12
Kansas City	80	67	
Las Vegas	87	57	
Los Angeles	71	56	
Miami	87	84	
Miami Beach	85	78	
Minneapolis	87	42	0.01
Missoula	66	57	0.04
New Orleans	84	47	
New York	60	58	2.23
Oakland	84	70	
Oklahoma City	87	64	
Omaha	85	54	
Pittsburgh	81	54	2.29
Portland, Me.	58	53	1.17

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	37	
Burley	62	37	
Hagerman	72	49	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	54	
Last Year	84	54	
Today's sunset	8:13 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:01 a.m.		

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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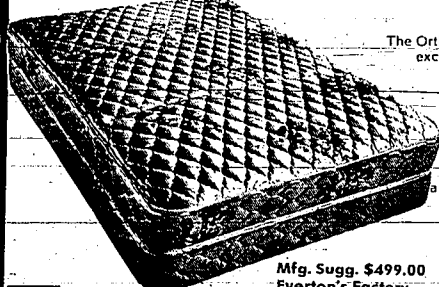
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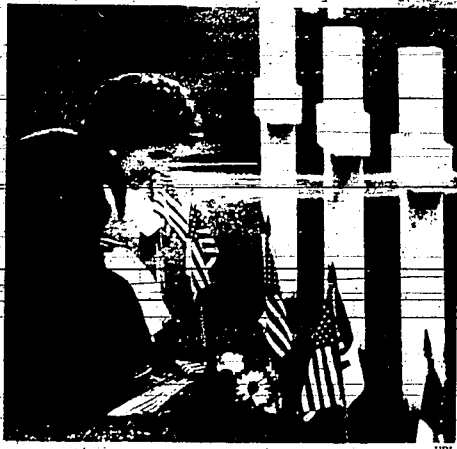
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Nancy Reagan places flowers on grave of fallen American

First lady pays visit to cemetery on D-Day

OMAHA BEACH, France (UPI) — Fighting back tears, Nancy Reagan marked the 38th anniversary of D-Day at the cemetery where lie the bodies of 9,386 Americans who perished at Omaha Beach.

Mrs. Reagan repeated her husband's pledge of "nuclear peace" to a small group of U.S. and French officials and villagers of the Normandy area.

She read her speech facing thousands of white crosses and Stars of David at the cemetery above Omaha Beach, where many allied invaders died on the sands within minutes of their landing.

She stood within a half circle of columns inscribed, "This embattled shore, portal of freedom, is forever hallowed by the ideas, the valor and the sacrifice of our fellow countrymen."

Asked if she was close to tears during the first visit by any First

Lady to the historic spot, she replied: "You're probably right. When you're looking at all those crosses — almost 10,000 — it's goosebump."

The bodies of 14,000 other American GIs originally buried in the 172-acre cemetery have been sent home at the request of their families.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black and white print dress and a red raincoat to ward off a drizzle, told the audience, "If my husband were here today, he would tell you of his ideas for nuclear peace."

"As I flew over the peaceful Normandy countryside this morning, it was hard to imagine that 38 years ago there was not calm, but violence," she said.

After a trumpet from the French marine band played a mournful tune, Mrs. Reagan walked to the edge of the cliff, to look down at Omaha Beach. Only the rolling surf and screams of seagulls broke the silence.

Reagan hustles envoy back to Israel

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — President Reagan, worried over the sudden flare-up of fighting, dispatched his Middle East envoy to Israel Sunday.

He also urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin to withdraw Israeli forces from southern Lebanon. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Reagan's call went unheeded in a message "in which Begin said his nation has been shelled over the past 10 days and his people have been in danger, and they decided to eliminate the danger in Galilee."

The Israelis "are proceeding with full armament in Lebanon," Regan said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Begin did not reply directly to Reagan's withdrawal request, essentially repeating the wording of an Israeli Cabinet statement saying res-

idents of the upper West Bank — the Galilee pogroms — are being evacuated for their safety.

But Begin, at the end of an Israeli Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, said, "Our answer is in the field."

Haig said, "We have sought the Israelis' withdrawal. We didn't want them to go in the first place."

Referring to Begin's reply, Haig said, "We have not received assurances of any cessation of the Israeli operation."

U.S. officials said the shooting down of an American-built plane by the Palestinians over Lebanese territory and the use of U.S. tanks and artillery in the thrust into southern Lebanon

created "extreme problems" for the United States.

Under U.S. law, weapons supplied to Israel can only be used for "national and regional self-defense."

Haig, in a news conference after the Versailles Economic Summit, carefully said Syrian forces in the invasion territory are not threatened by the Israelis.

"We are extremely concerned about the escalating cycle of violence," Haig said. "We're concerned that the fighting not be expanded into a broader conflict... we are aware of the Syrian forces in the area."

And he revealed an assurance re-

ceived from the Israelis that "they don't want to engage the Syrians unless the Syrians engage them first."

Haig said Reagan met twice Sunday with Middle East envoy Philip Habib and that Habib was leaving immediately for Israel via Rome on the first stop of a trip designed to restore the cease-fire along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

From Paris, Reagan flies first to Rome to meet with Pope John Paul II and with Italian government officials today, then heads for Great Britain and a series of meetings with Queen Elizabeth II and other officials.

Pope, junta set meeting during visit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will meet with the ruling junta when he visits Argentina this week, the government said Sunday, a marked contrast to his Britain visit in which he deliberately avoided political leaders.

John Paul, who arrives Friday for a 33-hour visit, is the first pope ever to visit officially Catholic Argentina. The government said the pontiff will meet with the ruling military junta — leaders of the army, navy and air force — on the afternoon of his arrival.

To coincide with the papal visit, one Argentine magazine began a campaign calling on people to wear badges marked, "Peace is possible" in the Falklands.

Photographs of the pope appeared in profusion on the streets of Buenos Aires, almost outnumbering the blue and white Argentine flags signaling support for the April 2 invasion of the Falklands.

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Magazine predicts unfriendly visit

BONN (UPI) — The West German news magazine Der Spiegel, in a cover story titled "The Unpleasant Guest," said Sunday President Reagan will get the most unfriendly welcome ever given a visitor to West Germany.

The magazine, a frequent critic of U.S. policy, is one of the most influential publications in West Germany.

The story said some Europeans consider Reagan more a danger to peace than Soviet rulers.

It said no Western autocrat, no Third World dictator, no Communist Party leader ever received the hostile reception Reagan will get when he arrives for three days of NATO summit talks.

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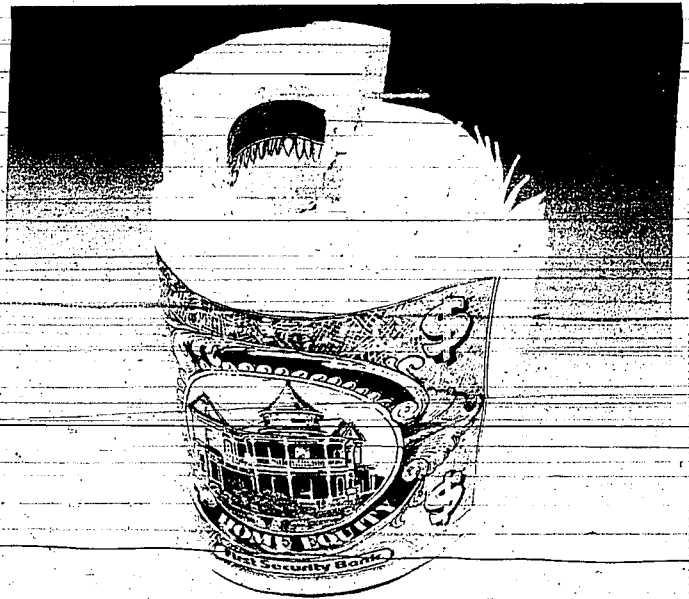
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Citizens, not guns, will reduce crime

It's refreshing to find that a measure of common sense is prevailing in Bliss.

Last month, the city council in that small community raised the possibility of passing an ordinance that would have made it mandatory for all households in Bliss to own a firearm. But at this past Wednesday's meeting, council decided that a resolution on the subject would suffice.

At this point, no action has been taken. But if council does pass a resolution recommending firearm ownership, it will not have the force of law.

"Bliss City Council is not shoving a gun down anyone's throat," Mayor Roland Zollingers said at the meeting. "If we do pass a resolution, it will only be saying, 'People of Bliss, we hope that you will arm yourselves for your protection.'"

Crime has become a problem throughout America, from New York City to small hamlets such as Bliss. But passing laws that force people to own guns is not the answer; remembering some of our own "Wild West" history should tell us that.

Fortunately, the leaders of Bliss seem to have recognized this point.

Crime prevention does take citizen involvement, as does the successful prosecution of criminals.

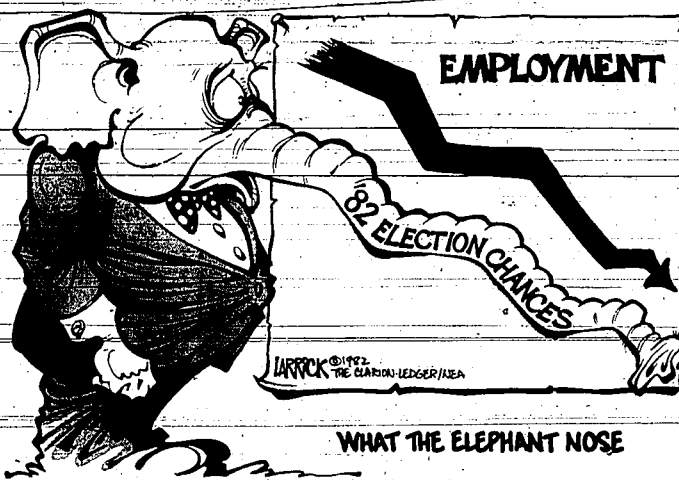
In the last few years, police departments throughout the nation have been stressing the need for citizen participation, as their officers are faced with soaring crime rates and tight budgets.

In Twin Falls, two citizen-participation programs — Neighborhood Watch and Crime Stoppers — have been started in the last year. Both seem to be having a measure of success.

According to police, there are now 63 active Neighborhood Watch groups, in which neighbors accept part of the responsibility for trying to reduce — and prevent — the amount of crime in their area.

And the new Crime Stoppers program is preparing to pay its second reward to an informant. While it's a sad commentary that people must be promised confidentiality and money to come forward with information about a crime, some circumstances may justify this approach.

We think these types of anti-crime programs will prove more successful — and safer — in reducing crime than gun-ownership laws.



Dick West

Kids: Treat them like dogs

WASHINGTON — I don't suppose we'll ever see the day when we can keep teenagers at home at night simply by leading them to their rooms and commanding, "Sleep!" In fact, if strapped to a polygraph machine, I would have to confess I never had a dog that would go to bed at a decent hour, either.

The only dogs I ever owned reamed all over the house at night, barking at imaginary intruders, shedding hair on the parlor sofa and making waves for the Tidy-Bowl-Man. And my kids were equally troublesome.

In the best of all possible worlds, kids and dogs would respond to the same directives — feeding, fetching one's slippers and refraining from chasing cars at a given signal.

This sugarpum vision began dancing in my head after a talk I had with Steven Willett, the director of the Eastern Regional Dog Obedience Championship, held recently in the University of Maryland armory.

I don't know which dog won what, but Willett gave me two booklets published by the contest sponsor, the maker of Gainesburgers and other canine goodies.

The titles were "The Dog in Society" and "What Every Good Dog Should Know." Substitute the word "child" in the appropriate places and you have publications a parent could find instructive, too.

When I started questioning Willett about his line of work, he said, "I wish I had gotten involved in it sooner. I might have done a better job of raising my two daughters."

Asked to elaborate, Willett, whose household includes a

golden retriever as well as teenage girls, told me: "Dogs and children are alike in wanting to know what's expected of them. Kids are always testing their perimeters; they're dogs are. Consistency is the most important element in training both. And the trainers should be lavish with praise."

"Both pets and children are eager to please; but they must know what it is you want them to do."

I told Willett the only thing my dogs ever learned was how to bury their snouts in a super dish, a trick for which they needed no guidance.

Willett, ever alert, obviously had been trained to recognize a dog-food commercial cue when he hears one.

"Good nutrition is a prime requisite of obedience training," he said. "Dog owners should always thank of the total well-being of their pets."

It was, however, the two booklets that really opened my eyes.

"In some extreme situations, the family dog may be the only means of communication in a household," I read. "Family members under stress with each other usually can relate via a shared affection and concern for their pet. It has been suggested that veterinarians could be valuable members of community family health counseling groups."

"Ah, yes: As the old saying goes, a family that paper-trains together, remains together."

Dick West writes his humor column, "The Lighter Side," for United Press International.

Letters

Court psychologists seek only fat fees

The multimillion dollar of the sanity trial of John W. Hinckley is overshadowed by the shelling out of millions by his parents and taxpayers. Hundreds of thousands by the parents to hire self-appointed psychologists and psychiatrists to testify that their son was a misfit, a dangerous dreamer and follower of these fantasies. These parents have, apparently, listened to the blandishments of lawyers seeking fat fees and forever branded their son with the stigma of mental incompetence.

This man did not commit murder. He only attempted to, and had he stood trial like a man, the most (severe) sentence he might have drawn would have been 15 to 20 years, with parole within three to seven years.

Such is today's criminal justice; they chose the testimony of psychologists who would have as willingly hired out to the prosecution and prattled from the manderings and scribbles of men who today might find themselves on trial for mental incompetence.

A lesson might be taken from a recent happening in a Chicago court, where the judge, after listening to two such hirelings, testily, called both before the bench and warned them of committing perjury, and ordered the testimony of both stricken from the record.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Ambulance company provides services

We would like to bring the public's attention to the public service that is being done by Dennis Bridgman and the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services. We feel that there are a lot of things going on in that building and being sponsored by Twin Falls Medical Services that are unlauded.

We are a small, non-profit, oil-painting group that meet each week to help each other with our painting and enjoy a sociable time together. Last winter, we were locked out of our meeting place by the city of Twin Falls, and they demanded \$80 per day for each of us to use that building. We began to search for another meeting place, as we felt we could not afford that price. When we were just about to give up and disband our group, Dennis Bridgman offered us a place to meet. Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building. They have gone out of their way to make us feel welcome. Everyone is always so friendly and willing to offer us encouragement.

While we are meeting in this building, we have noticed the things that are being offered to the community by this service. They have been teaching industrial plants in the area first aid courses. We feel that we could take CPR classes that are offered on a continuing basis.

Members of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services have offered to come to any group that is willing to take a class. We feel that these classes offered at a very minimal fee.

We are meeting in this building free of charge, and find that the Explorer Scouts and many other groups enjoy the same privilege. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are given tours through the ambulances on a scheduled basis. We feel that all of these services are an asset to our community that we have been without for a long time.

Also, it should be mentioned that the personnel are always neat and clean-looking, and ready to go immediately with extra personnel in case of more than one ambulance call.

We feel that Dennis Bridgman and Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services is doing for our community should come out in the open, and he should be commended for his public service to our community.

LOIS WHITE
Jerome



George Will

Mitterrand 'successful' in ending boredom

PARIS — One of Francois Mitterrand's first decrees after becoming president last May was that the "Marseillaise" should be played at a faster tempo than it had been recently. He also has quickened the pace of French politics, more than his mandate warranted.

In 1974, Giscard d'Estaing beat Mitterrand 50.7 percent to 49.1 percent. Mitterrand won in 1981 because of a 3.5 percentage-point shift. The overiding socialist value — equality — had been served by Giscard, under whom law salaries rose fastest. But then, Mitterrand's election was no more a mandate for socialism than Ronald Reagan's election was an endorsement of the Laffer curve.

Each was elected because he was standing there when the electorate decided to chuck out his predecessor. In Mitterrand's case, 23 years of conservative government had produced the most destabilizing phenomenon in modern society: boredom.

But Mitterrand promptly rounded on the French and began keeping his socialist promises, taking them much more seriously than most voters probably did. The conservative forces were 17 years into their 23-year run before they lost a canonical election; Mitterrand's government lost one after 10 months.

Even before Mitterrand, France had more lavish social subsidies than any other industrial nation. By 1980, 18 percent of its gross national product went to transfer payments; twice the U.S. rate. Still, it has raised that to 20 percent. Already he faces the perennial contradiction in the left's program: Full employment is the socialist's primary measure of equity; but the left's full-equity agenda of wealth redistribution impedes profitability and productivity, and hence impedes capital formation and job creation.

There has been the usual brave denial that the employees of nationalized industries will be granted the job security of civil servants. But the usual dynamic of socialism probably will give employees, effectively, a property right in their jobs. In fact, those industries are apt to become the nation's employers of last resort.

France's economy will remain sufficiently "mixed" that any non-inflationary full-employment program will depend on investment decisions by private-sector executives. But they are apt to go on "strike" in response to socialist measures. Indeed, in 1981, capital investment declined 1 percent.

"At Ottawa last summer, Mitterrand told Reagan that France had voted socialist because 'the threshold of tolerance for unemployment

had been practically breached." Candidate Mitterrand had said he would never allow unemployment to top 2 million. Since his election, it has risen to 1.6 million to more than 2 million, and today, thanks to his opponents, his words are on posters on Paris walls.

Mitterrand is trying to reflate the French economy in the face of a world recession, and to lower unemployment in the face of a demographic trend toward a larger labor force. The defeat of Giscard, the British riots last summer and the American recession confirm socialists in their conviction that monetary and fiscal restraints have high social costs that make them undeministrable over the long haul.

Mitterrand's socialist alternative is to pursue full employment through forced draft consumption: He has increased pensions, the minimum wage, government jobs programs and family allowances. He has embraced a quintessentially socialist idea, "work sharing."

The work week has been cut from 39 hours to 35 hours, with 35 hours promised soon. Originally, this was to be accompanied by wage concessions. Predictably, that was abandoned. There also will be a fifth week of paid vacation.

If America's recession continues into 1983, some candidates, and not just Democrats, will

offer something like Mitterrand's core program — capital allocation for depressed industries, "kick-up," pump-priming of consumption for individuals — in fact, components of such a program already are before Congress.

A French businessman complains that much of the money being pumped into the pockets of French consumers is not benefiting French industry and employment; but it is benefiting neighbors, such as the German auto industry. The social security system and the state budget soon may have deficits that will be, to put it cruelly, of Reaganesque dimensions.

As a Mitterrand opponent says, a refutation policy is like a soft drug, agreeable at the beginning, but soon dangerous. But a socialist parliamentary man says, "Reform is like a bicycle. If you stop, you fall off." The last all-left government, that of Leon Blum in the 1930s, came unstuck when it slowed its drive to the left.

Mitterrand campaigned stoutly as "a force for tranquility." But the tension between his political base and economic reality soon may shatter the tranquility.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington Post Co.



James Kilpatrick

Dairy price-support program has laid a gigantic egg

WASHINGTON — On May 5, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced his big cheese-and-butter plan. A month later, it seems unbearably evident that the plan has laid a large egg. On Capitol Hill, where politics is thicker than whipping cream, few members are disposed to take on the dairy lobby.

Yet something has to be done before a taxpayers' rebellion arises, and both Block and his farm constituency know it. The slay offers a classic example of the maxim that nothing fails like success. The present price-support law has succeeded so marvelously in increasing dairy production that the surpluses add up to a political and economic failure.

As recently as fiscal '79, government purchases of dairy products amounted to \$19 million. In the current '82 fiscal year, purchases will amount to \$2 billion. Unless

the present law is amended, the next three years will see more than \$6 billion paid out.

And for what? What does the government get for these billions? The Commodity Credit Corporation winds up with millions of pounds of dairy products, expensively stored in refrigerated warehouses and in the cool caves of Kansas. By Oct. 1, despite Block's best efforts to get rid of the stuff, the taxpayers will own 445 million pounds of butter, 818 million pounds of cheese and 1.2 billion pounds of non-fat dry milk.

It sounds absurd and it is absurd. What about the starving children of Bangladesh? Block would get it away, but the law won't let him. What is known as Public Law 480 now forbids the kind of disruption in world markets that such a give-away would provoke.

How about giving the stuff to our own poor folks? Even here there is a limit to free

distribution. Block announced on May 30 that the CCC would give away 50 million pounds of surplus butter before the end of the year.

But new purchases in this same period will produce no net reduction in the surplus stocks. In this race between the government and the milk producers, it is like Alice in Wonderland — Block has to run as fast as he can to stay in the same place.

Barring action from Congress, the money can only get worse. The present price support of \$13.10 per hundredweight will be succeeded on Oct. 1 by a new price of \$14. A year later the law requires a price support of \$14.60. Any schoolboy could predict the consequences. More cows, more milk, more purchases by the CCC, more discontent among the taxpayers who recognize fully when they see it.

Block's plan, identified as the Emergency Dairy Adjustment Act of 1982, would vest

discretionary authority in the secretary of agriculture to reduce the price-support levels. In his statement last month, Block promised that if granted this authority, he would make no change prior to Jan. 1. At that time, he would cut the price to a level below \$12. The effect, he hopes, would be to encourage a gradual 10 percent reduction in dairy herds. A couple of years down the road, producers might be milking a million fewer cows than they are milking now.

The administration's bill also contemplates a restoration of authority to donate surplus dairy products to hungry people around the world. Here at home, efforts would be intensified to give away cheese and butter to such eligible institutions as schools, child-care centers, summer camps, hospitals and nursing homes — but the catch is that to the extent these donations replace purchases that otherwise would be made, the government is no better off.

Looking at the figures, Block professes a steadfast optimism that something effective will be done. The secretary was born to be a scout in a Norman Rockwell painting; he exudes a simple faith that if only the people and the Congress will understand the problem, Congress will rise above politics, and do what has to be done. In recent speeches to dairymen around the country, Block says he has encountered a resplendent reaction. The typical dairyman is willing to cut his own production — but not until his neighbor makes the same move.

The whole situation is ludicrous. If the cost weren't so painful, it would be something to laugh about, but on Capitol Hill, when someone says "cheese," nobody smiles.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," for the Universal Press Syndicate.

House takes another shot at budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House takes another shot at the 1983 budget this week, voting on Democratic and Republican spending plans similar to those defeated two weeks ago.

Leaders of both sides hope that by limiting the House to a choice between a liberal Democratic budget and conservative Republican plan they can avoid a repeat of the marathon debate that ended in the defeat of eight separate budget plans in the first showdown.

The main incentive for passing one

or the other of those budget resolutions is that if both fail, members will have to vote on President Reagan's original high-deficit budget that both sides oppose.

The Democratic-led House Budget Committee agreed to use Reagan's proposal as the vehicle for the second round of the House budget battle Wednesday. In response to complaints from Reagan that the House never voted on his budget.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he reluctantly agreed to call the president's bluff, a move he had rejected

several times before because "I don't take any pleasure in embarrassing the president of the United States."

O'Neill predicted it would be "overwhelmingly demolished" if it came to a vote.

The Republican-controlled Senate unanimously rejected the Reagan budget and later approved a Reagan-backed alternative with a \$116 billion deficit.

But Reagan's budget, which congressional budget experts estimate would produce a \$122 billion deficit in

1983, would not actually be voted on in the House unless both the GOP and Democratic substitutes were defeated.

The House budget in any case will be only a vehicle to get the entire issue into the hands of a joint House-Senate conference committee, which will write the final version.

Republicans believe their original proposal for deep cuts in social programs, large defense appropriations and moderate increases in taxes, with some modifications, still has the best chance of attracting a majority.

Social agenda remains stalled in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The so-called social agenda — abortion, busing and school prayer — is languishing on Capitol Hill with no immediate prospect of floor action on the floor of either body of Congress.

President Reagan has made statements in support of the conservative positions on each issue, but legislative observers say he is doing nothing behind the scenes to move the measures, close to the heart of many of

his strongest supporters.

When the Senate-Republican leadership provided its legislative agenda for June, no mention was made of the issues, which Reagan convinced lawmakers to postpone last year in order to concentrate on economic matters.

But again this year, the battle of the budget and the continuing recession have monopolized the attention of both the Congress and White House.

Americans say Israel had reason to attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday the fighting Lebanon is "extremely dangerous" and she carefully avoided blaming Israel for the collapse of the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also declined to assess whether Israel violated the U.N. resolution adopted Saturday calling for a new cease-fire, suggesting that hostilities on both sides continued despite the U.N. call.

Interviewed in New York on NBC's "Meet the Press," the U.N. envoy was asked about the danger the conflict could evolve into a wide-ranging Middle East war.

"At every moment there is a possibility for escalation and, unfortunately, too often that possibility of escalation becomes an actuality," she said.

"Is there a danger of escalation and extension and spreading war? Yes, I think that the situation is extremely dangerous, and we are taking it very, very seriously," she said.

Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the United States, was asked in another television interview whether Israel has plans to stay in southern

Lebanon.

"None whatsoever," he said on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley. "But I said fighting between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization would continue until 'the PLO is moved out of range of northern Israel.'"

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., "There have been many provocations that can be cited as justifying this resort to force."

"But Israel should not be tempted to occupy the Lebanese territory that the Israeli army has entered, and ought to pull back behind the established border," he said in a statement. "Israel cannot gain security by seizing Lebanese territory."

Israel has said the action against Palestinian targets, begun with the bombing of targets in Beirut, was sparked by the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador in London, a provocation cited by Mathias as justifiable for Israel's invasion and for which Arens blamed the PLO.

Asked the Israeli actions were an "over-reaction," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that attack was just "one incident in a series."

Pet care costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday that the Pentagon is spending \$3.3 million a year on veterinary "Petcare" for military personnel's dogs and cats, while Congress is asked to cut funds for social programs.

As a result of the subsidy, military personnel can get rabies immunization and distemper shots for their pets for two-thirds less than civilians pay, Aspin said.

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Rankings Aspin

Senator scores FBI for hiding information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Sunday a disclosure the FBI withheld information about a reference to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan on an organized crime wiretap showed a "disturbing" lack of candor.

The Washington Post reported an FBI officer "hid" information from the Senate Labor Committee when it was conducting hearings on Donovan's nomination early last year.

"The thing that comes through is the failure of the FBI as our chief law investigative body to be candid and above board with the Congress," Metzenbaum, a member of the committee, said in a telephone interview from Cleveland.

"That's the disappointing aspect of the entire matter. It's just terribly disturbing that part answers or half answers are given to committees that are looking into nominees."

The Post reported that Francis Mullen Jr., FBI executive assistant

director — for investigations, acknowledged he withheld the information about Donovan. He said he decided the information was "not pertinent" to the bureau inquiry into Donovan's alleged ties to organized crime.

In an interview last week, the Post said Mullen said the wiretapped conversation did not produce evidence Donovan had engaged in any criminal activity.

Spokesmen for the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency, where Mullen is now acting director, declined comment. Mullen could not be reached for comment, and a Donovan spokesman said: "There won't be any comment. This is holding with longstanding policy of not saying anything until it's over."

Donovan's alleged ties to organized crime when he was executive vice president of a New Jersey construction firm are now the subject of inquiries by a special prosecutor in New York, the Senate Labor Committee — and the FBI. Donovan has denied any wrongdoing.

Watt says GOP still likes him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said in an interview published Sunday Republicans around the nation embrace him with "the Jack-Jack enthusiasm," despite the sharp attacks on him from environmental quarters.

The secretary also elided news media because they "do not chase the truth," but noted the "hostile, shrill attacks" on him have diminished.

Watt, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, said he has traveled extensively to discuss the administration's goals and to campaign for Republican candidates.

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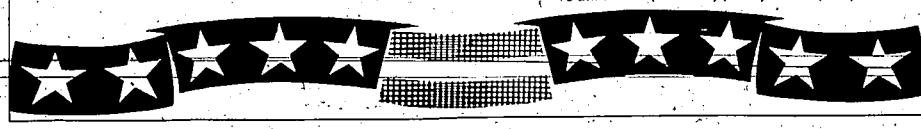
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City _____ Zip _____

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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



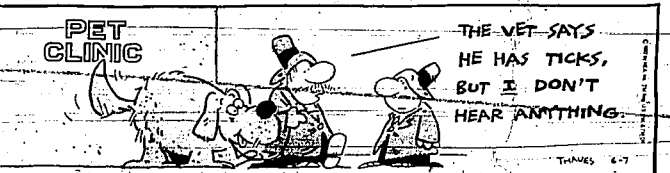
Peanuts



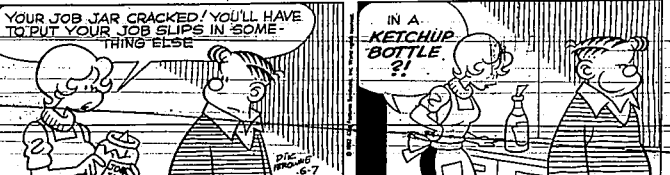
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Dear Abby

Lovesick lady needs new doc

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am in love with my gynecologist. Other than for routine checkups, I keep finding excuses to go to his office. I can't see him. I did have cancer of the uterus, but I had surgery for that and am completely cured now.

I'm divorced and have teenage children, but I don't know anything about my doctor. One day when I was

in his office, we happened to look at each other and our eyes just locked. He didn't look away until I did, and neither of us said anything, but I know it was an electric moment for both of us.

I've been alone for nine years and own my own home. I don't know if he's married or not. He won't offer a word of encouragement during my visits, but he is very friendly and seems to enjoy talking to me. After he looked at me that way, I can't help wondering if there's a chance for me. It says on my

chart I am not married, so I'm sure he knows I'm available.

After every appointment, before I leave, he says, "Is there anything you want to ask me?"

Would it be terrible if I said, "Yes. Would you like to see me outside the office?"

— GOT A CRUSH ON MY DOCTOR

DEAR GOT: It wouldn't be "terrible," but it would be inappropriate. There's an unwritten law that doctors do not date their patients. If the "crush" becomes too crushing, find another gynecologist. This one is off limits.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 years old and I like to talk on the phone a lot with my friends. I want to get a phone of my own so that my parents won't have to yell at me for tying up the line or getting too many phone calls.

I am willing to buy the phone and pay the phone bills myself with the money I earn from baby-sitting, yard work and so on. All of my friends have their own phones, and over half of them bought the phones themselves and pay their own phone bills the same way I want to.

My parents say "No!" Why, Abby? Please tell me why. And if you have any good ideas on how I can change their minds, please tell me.

— WANTS MY OWN PHONE

DEAR WANTS: I suspect that your parents are fearful that if you have your own phone you will spend more time talking and less on homework and chores. Try to make a deal with them. Agree to keep your grades at a level that they consider acceptable if you can have your own phone. And if you fall below that level, the phone will be removed without a whimper.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO MY READERS: If a member of your family has been diagnosed as "mentally ill" and is living at home, please write and tell me what problems this has created for you. Your firsthand experiences are needed for an important mental health study.

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

STAR TREK II: The Wrath of KHAN [PG]

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:10 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:10

CONAN THE BARBARIAN [R]

JEROME CINEMA 9:15 TWIN CINEMA 9:25

Hanky Panky [PG]

JEROME CINEMA 7:05 9:05 TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:30

missing. [PG]

TWIN CINEMA 7:10

Parasite [R]

JEROME CINEMA 7:10 8:50

Fighting Back [R]

TWIN MALL 7:00 9:00

PARADISE PLUS THE BLUE LAGOON [R]

TWIN MOTOR-VU 7:00 9:00

Cine-Mall Snack-Shop Now Open
Tues. - Sun. 11:00 A.M. - 4 P.M.

PORKY'S [R]

HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I

TWIN GRAND-VU 7:00 9:00

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Tues. & Wed. in Twin Falls
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This Week - "Godzilla"
Season Tickets \$5.00
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ROCKY III [PG]

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12 BIG WONDERFUL WEEKS OF FUN FOR THE KIDS

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NEW THIS YEAR — "GHOST-RIDER" SERIAL EACH WEEK

GODZILLA [R]

INTERNATIONAL VELVET [PG]

2 HOUR CARTOON SHOW

THE PRIVATE EYES [R]

CLASH OF THE TITANS [R]

GOODY GOODY

THE FIGHTER [R]

GRAY EAGLE [R]

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE DOG [R]

FLASH GORDON [R]

The Earthling [R]



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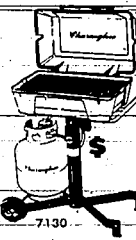
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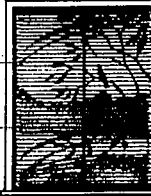


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A shining success

Jim Dobbins mixes musings, gleaming leather in shoebox-size shop

TWIN FALLS — For \$1.25, Jim Dobbins will give you shiny shoes in five minutes.

For nothing more than a willing ear, he will tell you what's right and wrong with the world. But Dobbins quickly senses who wants to hear his musings and who does not, and that is part of the success of Jim's Shine Parlour, off Main Avenue North.

Furnished with six worn chairs mounted on a riser, a black and white television and the unlikely combination of a tattered Bible and a Roget's Thesaurus, the shine parlor seems like a big-city fixture that mistakenly ended up in a town of 28,000 people.

Even more of an anomaly than the shop is Dobbins, a rather lean man with graying curls, warm brown eyes — and ebony skin that contrasts instantly with the Anglo and Hispanic complexions that prevail in Twin Falls.

Some people would say Dobbins also is something of a stereotype, plying a simple trade long associated with his race. But the proprietor of Jim's Shine Parlour doesn't see things that way.

"The Lord has blessed me with this place," Dobbins says, his hands folded in the lap of his brown hip apron. "A lot of people knock this. They say, 'All black folks can do is shine shoes.' But this is an art. There's no disgrace in shining shoes, in having your own business."

Dobbins ventured into business for himself last October after Al's Newsstand and the downtown mall changed hands. He offered shines there for about two years and developed a solid clientele that followed him to his shoebox-sized shop at 430 Main Ave. N. Contrary to what people might think, Dobbins says it is not the well-heeled businessman who keeps him going.

"The common working man, the wage earner, that's who keeps the door open here," says Dobbins, who remembers losing customers when the Kollwood hosiery plant closed in the spring of 1980. Traveling salesmen don't drop by the way they used to, either, he says, because a lot of companies have dealt with the tight economy by reducing routes.

It is subjects like the economy and the country's moral sway that get Dobbins into a talking streak. He will tell you that he's been through hard times before, and the present state of the economy simply isn't that bad. And of America's moral leanings, he says: "When a nation gets to the point where money means more than a human being, look out. And we've gotten to that. It's plumb pitiful."

But Dobbins is not one to get discouraged. The ability to cope, in fact, appears to be his overriding strength. The fact that he rebounded after a near-fatal accident in 1966 is a testimonial to that.

Until the accident, Dobbins was a mechanic working in New Mexico. But when a car knocked him off his feet and under a chassis, Dobbins lost a leg and suffered enough other serious injuries to fill a medical textbook. The upshot of several years of treatment and therapy was no more manual lifting, no more long hours on his feet — one of them artificial — and no more work as a mechanic. Dobbins, the father of three grown children, resurrected the shoeshining skills he picked up as a boy in west Texas.

He says he came to Twin Falls on his own three years ago after "God said go north." First, he went to Portland, where his sister lives, but he didn't take to life in Oregon's metropolis. He moved to Twin Falls, he says, because he has friends here. In cooperation with Colosse Ralph, who used to operate Al's Newsstand, Dobbins set himself up as a shoe shiner.

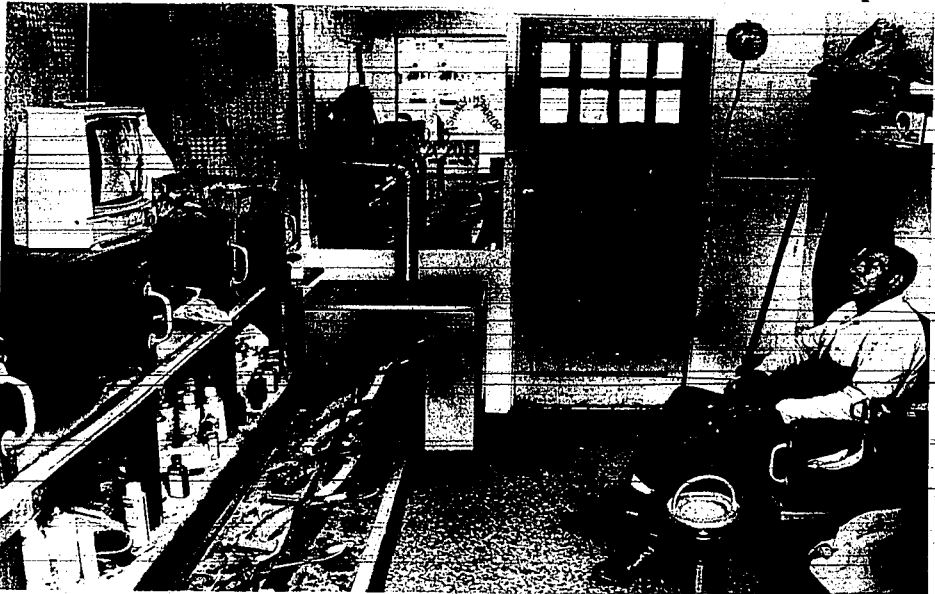
The chairs, the foot pedestals, the shoe dyes and some of the other supplies were part of the business that Ralph's husband operated, according to Dobbins, who says the furnishings reportedly were in the old Perrine Hotel in the 1930s. The seats and shoe mounts are as serviceable today as they were 50 years ago. But it is Dobbins' deftness with rags and brushes that is his stock in trade.

Like a carpenter pulling duty on a crosscut saw, Dobbins' arms move back and forth as he slides his soft cloth across the toe of a boot. The big turquoise ring on his finger becomes a blur as he whips a cloth around the heel, and back and forth along the sides, creating a methodical whisper that is promptly drowned by the dialogue of a TV soap opera. In just minutes, the suede-vested rancher seated in the shine parlor's row of chairs possesses shoes that could pass for new.

Results like that usually net a tip for Dobbins; sometimes, he gets \$3 for a shine.

Dobbins says business isn't overwhelming these days, but he's making a living. And if it's an exceptionally slow day, and his leg is bothering him, he will close up and go home. But most weekdays, you'll find Dobbins at his shop, rendering shines and such conversation openers as, "Well, how's the world treating you today?"

And often, people jump at the chance to tell him,



Shoe shine man Jim Dobbins catches up on what's new in the world by reading and watching television between customers



From time to time Dora Johnson, 9, drops by for a friendly talk with Dobbins, above. According to Dobbins the key to a good shoe shine job is in the brushing and not in the polishing, what most people believe, right. Since October Dobbins has been in business for himself at Jim's Shine Parlour off Main Avenue North, below.



Cowboy boots make up a lot of his business



story by SUSAN GALLAGHER
photographs by SUSAN POLLARD

of the TIMES-NEWS

Magic Valley/Idaho

Council to consider bids for remodeling

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contractors' bids for the remodeling of City Hall will be considered by Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The apparent low bidder is Associated Systems of Boise, which submitted a bid of \$115,486 for the remodeling project. The work includes improving the building's energy efficiency, upgrading the heating and cooling systems and possibly installing a controversial fire-sprinkler system.

Council members have said that because the need for a sprinkler system has been questioned, the system will be considered as an option. Associated Systems' bid includes \$19,118 for a sprinkler system.

Associated Systems bid and the costs of architectural and engineering services would bring the cost of the

remodeling project to \$127,500, which is \$22,500 below the city's estimate.

Also at tonight's meeting, council will consider a request that the city relinquish its interest in Snake River Canyon land owned by Idaho Frozen Foods.

IFF has asked that the city promptly terminate its soon-to-expire lease for land west of the municipal sewage plant. Early this year, IFF bought the land from Resalee Cameron, Dingwall and Richard Cameron for the construction of a waste-treatment system that will allow the company to get-off the municipal system.

In November of 1979, the city leased the property for the storage of sewage, the residual product of sewage treatment, and it excavated storage ponds that never were used. The lease agreement, which expires Nov. 23, requires that the city return the land to its original condition.

According to city officials, IFF has said that if the city will terminate its lease immediately, the city need not restore the site.

Other business on tonight's agenda includes:

A proposed easement agreement between the city and Russell Biggs, who is developing a hydroelectric generating facility on the coulee that runs through the municipal golf course.

A proposal from housing developers that "smaller setbacks" be allowed for homes in a subdivision planned for Carriage Lane, south of Elizabeth, Boulevard. City officials say considerations in deciding the request should include the Twin Falls Highway District's plans for Carriage Lane to serve as a key street in the long-term engineering of traffic.

Tonight's meeting will start at 7 at City Hall.



FRANK BARNETT
Died in Portland

Ex-chief of police dies at 59

TWIN FALLS — Marion Frank Barnett, 59, who was police chief in Twin Falls for 16 years, died Saturday morning in a Portland, Ore., hospital after an illness of a month.

Barnett served 30 years on the Twin Falls police force, joining the department in 1947. He worked as a patrolman, and spent a total of 12 years in the traffic division. For 10 years of that time he served as head of the division. He was promoted from lieutenant to assistant police chief in 1962 by Chief Roger Tucker and succeeded Tucker as chief of police later that same year.

In 1978 Barnett retired and moved to Joseph, Ore., where he resided at the time of his death.

He graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in 1963 and was active in local law enforcement organizations. Barnett was a former president of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association and of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association. Barnett also served on the governor's communications board.

Barnett is survived by his wife, Joy Barnett of Joseph, Ore.; a daughter, Karen, residing in Boise and two sons, Chris Barnett of Twin Falls and Kim Barnett of Joseph, Ore.

Funeral services will be in Twin Falls and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Injured youngsters remain in hospital

TWIN FALLS — Two of seven Twin Falls youngsters, injured in a single-car accident Saturday night, remained hospitalized Sunday in fair and critical condition.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said a car, driven by 13-year-old Stacie Lee Winters of 524 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, left a county road near Kimberly about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The driver, who has been cited for failure to have a driver's license and inattentive driving, told officers he turned to talk to someone in the back seat, and the car went off the left side of the highway.

In critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures is Tanya Edmondson, 14, of 20 Holly Lane, Twin Falls. She is being treated in the intensive-care unit.

Another passenger, Shelley Winters, 12, of 524 Fifth Ave. W., was

reported improved Sunday, in fair condition.

Deputies said the vehicle was owned by Richard Smith, 17, of 321 Monroe St., Twin Falls, who was a passenger in the vehicle. He was cited for failing to have proof of insurance.

Also taken to the hospital by ambulance were the driver, the owner and three other passengers: Wendy and Steve Smith, 12 and 13, respectively, also of 321 Monroe St.; and Jordan Birdwell, 15, 495 Fifth Ave. W.

The investigating officer said the car, a 1964 sedan, was traveling on county road 8500 East, just north of the intersection with 3400 North, when it went off the left side of the road. The driver over-corrected, bringing the vehicle back onto the road and off the right side. He over-corrected again, the deputy said, causing the vehicle to slide sideways and crash into a utility pole and roll over one and-a-half times before coming to rest.

Long records for slaying suspects

BOISE (UPI) — Four of the five juveniles charged with the torture-murder of 17-year-old Christopher Peterson while in Ada County custody "last weekend" have had numerous, often serious, run-ins with the law.

Ada County Court records containing partial lists of the charges and disposition of charges brought against four of the five indicate each would have been charged with at least one felony if they had been adults at the time of their arrest.

The four 17-year-old youths—Sean J. Matthews, Randall McKewen, Andy D. Anderson, and Richard B. Engle—have each been charged, court records indicate, with between eight and 17 offenses.

Juvenile Court Magistrate Tom Morden said the partial records may look "horrendous, but in actuality, they may not be that bad," because

the records only show arrests and some dismissals, not charges bound over for trial, charges later dismissed or acquitted.

There was no juvenile record for the fifth defendant, Joseph M. Krahn, 17, in the public court records.

Matthews' record showed 15 charges beginning with a runaway in 1978, including grand theft, grand larceny and second-degree burglary.

Obituaries



Merlin E. Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Merlin E. Deahl, 61, of Twin Falls, died late Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born July 20, 1918, at Nyssa, Ore., he was reared in the Jerome area and attended schools there.

Mr. Deahl married Katherine Wait, April 17, 1940, in Jerome. They later moved to Gooding where they lived until coming to Twin Falls in 1961. She died in 1974. He worked in the construction business in Gooding and after moving to

Twin Falls owned a concrete business until retiring in 1975. He married Alberta Wilson March 6, 1979, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are: His wife of Twin Falls; four daughters, Connie Lyndard of Halley, Kay Wilson of Hansen, Kathleen Packham of Twin Falls and Peggy Wilson of Rootstown, Ohio; one sister, Francis Deahl of Jerome; 15 grandchildren, two stepsons, and Vern Wilson of Bend, Ore., and Vern Wilson of Hansen; two stepdaughters, Nona Bodkin of Hansen and Lorraine McLean of Twin Falls; 12 step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Two brothers preceded Mr. Deahl in death.

The graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Randy Amundson officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, Tuesday, Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

she owned and operated a women's clothing store. Mrs. Werry was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and was active in civic affairs and was a former member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur W. Werry of Menlo Park, Calif., and F. W. Werry of Kennewick, Wash.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Werry was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The service for Mrs. Werry will be held at the Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. with Father Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Services are under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center or a charity of the donor's choice.

M. Frank Barnett

TWIN FALLS — M. Frank Barnett, 59, former Twin Falls police chief, died Saturday morning in a Portland, Ore., hospital after a month's illness.

The service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

David Huffaker

WENDELL — David Huffaker, 51, of Wendell, died Sunday at a Gooding hospital. Burial services are pending at De-mary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Glenn-Ferris High School Gymnasium. Burial will be in the Glenn-Ferris Cemetery.

Friends may call at the high school gymnasium in Glenn-Ferris from 10 a.m. until the service. The family suggests memorials or contributions may be made to the Cecil Watson Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Idaho State Bank at Glenn-Ferris.

BURLEY — The service for Clarence Mayo, 67, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be held at a later date in Marsa, Ill. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

KING HILL — The service for Cecil C. Watson, 60, of King Hill, who died

Madeline Vines Werry

SHOSHONE — Madeline Vines Werry, 81, of Shoshone, died Saturday at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1900, in Mt. Vernon, Ind., she attended the University of Idaho and taught school in Indiana, then in Bellevue in 1920 and Lacombe, Idaho, in 1921.

In 1922 she married Edward B. Werry. He moved to Shoshone in 1935 where

she lived until her death.

Surviving are: Her husband; four daughters, Kathleen Packham of Twin Falls and Peggy Wilson of Rootstown, Ohio; one sister, Francis Deahl of Jerome; 15 grandchildren, two stepsons, and Vern Wilson of Bend, Ore., and Vern Wilson of Hansen; two stepdaughters, Nona Bodkin of Hansen and Lorraine McLean of Twin Falls; 12 step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Two brothers preceded Mr. Deahl in death.

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Two brothers preceded Mr. Deahl in death.

The graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Randy Amundson officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, Tuesday, Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Car flips on curve near Gooding, kills 2

GOODING — Two young men died in a one-car accident early Sunday morning, 13 miles north of Gooding on Idaho 46.

Gooding County Sheriff's officers identified the victims as Jonathan Drew Alpert, 22, of 180 Westland Drive, Boise and John Raymond "Buschbe", 20, E. Broadway, Meridian. Officers

could not say which was the driver.

Sheriff Robert Aja said the car was traveling south when it left the highway on a curve about 2:30 a.m.

He said both occupants died at the scene after the car rolled over.

According to Aja another motorist passed the accident scene shortly after it happened and drove into Gooding to report it.

Ricks seeks bids on project

REXBURG (UPI) — Bids have gone out on the last phase of Ricks College's current building program, a school official has announced.

Charles Frost, director of plant facility, said the proposed Life Sciences Addition building would provide space for a laboratories, classrooms and offices and display areas.

Frost said the bids will be opened June 30 and the winning bidder named.

BSU rations student aid

BOISE (UPI) — After July 1, Boise State University will begin rationing financial aid by only giving the assistance to students who keep their grades up, said a BSU official.

Richard Rapp, director of BSC's Office of Career and Financial Services, said the new policy was necessary because of an expected drop of 6 to 7 percent in available federal financial aid next school year while the number of applicants continues to increase.

Rapp said the new policy was the best "way to ration out the money."

The policy will apply to all federal aid received by the college's students.

Students who are put on academic probation will lose their educational funding until their grades improve, the financial aid director said.

While academic probation depends on the number of courses taken and other factors, a full-time student taking 14 credits who slips below a C-minus average will be cut off.

Last year about 140 students received \$200,000 while on academic probation at the college. Rapp said he expects about that number to be cut this next year.

About 3,500 BSU students receive some form of financial aid, he added.

BOISE (UPI) — A 77-year-old Filer man left late Boise Saturday to join the last-ditch efforts of pro-Egal Rights Amendment forces seeking ratification of the controversial constitutional amendment in Oklahoma.

Frank Archer left for Oklahoma City to join the rally of the National Organization of Women in their effort to convince the Oklahoma Legislature to pass the ERA.

Archer, a member of the Magic Valley NOW, said he supported the amendment because, "I think women are getting a bum deal today."

A former public information specialist for the Navy, he and his wife Beulah, 72, moved to Filer five years ago to settle on their parents' homestead.

Mrs. Archer said she agreed with her husband but is not a member of NOW.

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Mike Toppin Furniture,
Jerome, Advertisement June 6
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, June 10
Cooks Merchandise Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement June 8
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, June 12
Jacksons Gem Stones & Antiques
Burley, Advertisement June 10, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, June 16
David & Debbie Mullins
Firm Machinery
Gooding, Advertisement June 14, 12:30 p.m.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, June 17
Richfield, Advertisement June 15, 12:30 p.m.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. James McNeiven, Mrs. Richard Melton, Leslie Lindsay, Michael Weekes, Mrs. William Osterander, James Higgins, Richard Brody, Tanya Edmondson, Selley Winters and Itha DeFord, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Friesen of Jerome; Ruth Davis and Mrs. Vern Herzinger, both of Buhl.

Discontinued
Michael Bluck, Mrs. Robert Lankau, and John Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Timothy Cummings of Hansen; Mrs. Rex Madison of Burley; Joane Frett of Wendell; Mrs. Frank Reed of Kimberly and Robert Schutte of Buhl.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Friesen of Jerome and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Campa of Hagerman, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Olive Turpin of Jerome; Reed Shash of Dietrich; Julie Dalos of Hansen; and Elaine Daniels of Wendell.

Discontinued
Lawrence Vogel, Lee Eriksen, Frieda Sahlin and Love Spencer, all of Jerome; Joline Winger of Hagerman; Julie Dalos and son of Hansen, and Elaine Daniels and son of Wendell.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dalos of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels of Wendell.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
George Lemmon of Hagerman and Wayne Cooper of Gooding.

Discontinued
Eugene Tullis and Mrs. Julio Mancillas, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Brenda Read, Flora Hultehansen, Joel Wright and Leola Carahan, all of Burley; Linda Horstson of Rupert; Cathy Brudner and Cindy May, both of Paul and Harold Adenberg of Declo.

Discontinued
Jack Derek Melling, Robert Nona, Frances Buzza, Colleen Paumiller and Paul Russell, all of Burley; Weston Herstet and Florence Doggett, both of Hagerman and Crissy Madden of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brudner of Paul and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Read of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Horstson of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Wheeler McGill of Paul; Maria Rubio and Christina Hubbard, both of Burley.

Discontinued
Tori Barras, Norman McCann, Marilyn Madsen and Pula Moore, all of Burley; Leslie Bled of Heyburn, and Alice Hill and daughter of Burley.

Depot claims crown

Homers in 9th give TF team win

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Jenkins' solo home run tied the game and Mike McIntyre's grand slam in the last of the ninth inning gave Depot-Grill-Wickes a 14-10 win over Holiday Inn of Pocatello and the championship of a 10-team Class A softball tournament Sunday evening.

McIntyre's blast to right field ended a pair of tight little games. Holiday Inn scored a 14-13 win in the first little game to force the second contest.

Depot-Wickes opened up a 5-0 lead after one inning in the second game as Ken Peterson and Ron Blake hit two-run homers during the rally.

Tom Colton's solo homer in the top of the third inning put Holiday Inn on the board before a solo homer by Bruce Thibodeau and a three-run shot by Jim Kennedy put Depot-Wickes out to a 3-1 lead after three innings.

Holiday Inn started narrowing its deficit, however.

Sonny Warren lead off, the fourth inning with a solo homer and a series of singles allowed the Pocatello team to move within 9-6 by the end of the inning.

Holiday Inn added two runs in the top of the fifth inning as Warren reached on an infield single and scored on Sam Evans' triple to left. Evans then scored on a sacrifice fly, cutting Depot-Wickes' lead to 6-5.

Neither team scored again until the top of the ninth inning when Warren hit a solo homer to left-center with one out to put Holiday Inn ahead 10-9. Depot-Wickes escaped further damage by getting a fly out and ground out.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Jenkins tied the game with his leadoff pinch-hit homer to right field.

After Jerry Miller lined out, Peterson and Kevin Nelson hit back-to-back singles to put runners at second and third as Nelson took second when Holiday Inn tried to get Peterson at third base. Holiday Inn then elected not to pitch to Thibodeau, loading the bases for McIntyre's grand slam.

McIntyre won both the hitting award and most valuable player honors for the tourney. He batted .750 for the two-day event.

In the first little game, Holiday Inn bolted to a 10-0 lead and Depot-Wickes rallied often enough to take an 11-10 lead after five innings. Evans responded with a three-run homer for Holiday Inn in the top of the sixth inning for a 13-11 lead that finally became a 14-13 margin.

Ron Blake, Peterson and Kennedy had homers for Depot-Wickes in the game.

Holiday Inn of Copper of Salt Lake City took third place in the tourney after suffering a 9-2 loss to Holiday Inn to swm which team would make the final round.

In Sunday morning's loser-out action, Holiday Inn of Copper dented Valley Merchants of Logan, Utah, 12-6 and Miller-Suders of Twin Falls eliminated Gateway Trailers of Twin Falls 13-12.

House of Copper then dropped Miller-Suders 11-8. In the championship semifinals, Depot-Wickes took an 8-0 win over Holiday Inn. Holiday Inn then ousted House of Copper before the two-game championship.



Philly guard Andrew Toney drives past Earlvin Johnson during 76ers' 44-point final quarter

Cleveland win streak snapped B4

Twin Falls, Buhl each win bv 1 B4

Allison triumphs at Pocono B4

Dr. Julius uses scalpel to carve LA

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers played butcher until The Doc got out his fine scalpel and sliced up the Los Angeles Lakers. This time the Lakers couldn't run away from the attack and, in the end, all that was left was enough for an autopsy.

It was Dr. Julius Erving, Julius with a couple of roof-raising, spiraling sautés in the third quarter who lifted Philadelphia to a 135-102 victory Sunday in the Spectrum.

The Sixers sent the NBA championship series it back to L.A. for Game Six Tuesday night with the Lakers leading three games to two.

"If it's going to be a track meet," said the good doctor, "then let it be a track meet. We have runners, too."

And everyone thought it was only the Lakers who got down to the other end of the court quickly. Not so Sunday, when Erving and his mates cut apart a Lakers defense that was crippled by its offense.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar contributed six points, the first time in 110 playoff games that he was held in single figures and the first time in any game since opening day of 1977 (420 games). Ervin Johnson, whose Magic disappeared with a bruised right hand, contributed only 10.

Early in the third quarter, the famous Laker fast break was broken and the Sixers smelled blood. "They became 'abused,'" said "Lakers Coach Pat Riley.

With L.A. leading 68-64, Erving jammed an alley-oop out-of-bounds throw over Earlvin Johnson. Maurice Cheeks stole the ball to tie the game. After Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney got the Sixers ahead 72-70, it was The Doc doing a stuff from the side and the 13,364 roared at the success of the surgery.

But the real twist of the knife came with 3:40 remaining in the third

quarter and the Sixers ahead 78-72. That's when Erving stole the ball and did a full-court, three-step, flying scoop, windmill dunk that threatened to end the game right there.

"He was really trying to find the flow," said the Lakers' James Wilks of Erving's live first-half points. "In the second half he found it."

The one-sided race was on after Erving's antics. In the last five minutes of the third period the 76ers outscored the Lakers 23-11 on their way to a playoff record 81 second-half points.

"They got going," said Johnson, "and the crowd kept them going."

"The crowd," said Cheeks, "sensed something happening in the third quarter and they really got us pumped up. They changed everything."

So did the Sixers as the game progressed. Early on, they tried to muscle the Lakers, beating them to death under the basket. With less than two minutes elapsed, the Lakers had five chances right under the basket. Kurt Rambis wound up with his head in an armlock and his glasses on top of his blonde head. He was called for traveling.

Three minutes later, the Lakers missed three rebound shots, Rambis nearly tearing down the rim on the last one. They came away with nothing.

Which is almost what the offense of the Lakers — that is, Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson — got. Abdul-Jabbar, the dominating figure of pro basketball for the last decade, was asked what the 76ers did differently Sunday than they had in the other four games. "They just pushed and shoved," he said.

Yet, it was Philadelphia that was rewarded with 34 foul shots (23 made) to L.A.'s 16 (10 made). "It was just a physical game and they shot more free throws," Johnson said. "We

See SIXERS Page B4

Pro golf

Stadler coasts to Kemper title, moves winnings to \$312,058

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Craig Stadler fired a sharp three-under-par 69 Sunday for a 13-under 275 total, coasting to a seven-stroke victory and successfully defending his title in the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros finished second with a three-under 69 for six under 282.

Gil Morgan, who became the PGA tour's newest career millionaire, bogeyed the 18th to tie for third at 73-293 with Jack Nicklaus, who bogeyed the 17th to finish at 74-283.

Stadler, who survived the theft of his ball on the 18th hole last year, had to hit his final tee

shot with a three-wood after his driver broke, apparently on his tee shot at the 17th.

Preparing to hit his final tee shot, Stadler felt the head wiggle. As he examined it, the head came off in his hand.

The victory made Stadler, the reigning Masters champion, the first two-time winner on this year's PGA tour. He also won at Tucson, Ariz., and finished second in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and the Tournament of Champions.

Stadler, the top 1982 money-winner, took home the \$72,000 first-prize check to push his year's winnings to \$312,058, more than \$83,000

ahead of No. 2 Tom Watson, who sat out this week, and boost his career earnings to \$39,707 in seven years on the tour.

Including his second-place finish behind John Mahaffey two years ago, Stadler's trips to Congressional Country Club the last three years have been worth \$187,200.

A front-nine three-under 33, which included just three pars, virtually wrapped up the tournament for Stadler, who won by six shots a year ago. He birdied the first two holes, chipping in at the par-3 second, and added birdie

putts of 20, 18 and 22 feet at the fifth, sixth and

ninth to offset bogeys at the third and eighth.

No one made a serious run at Stadler Sunday. Nicklaus started with nine straight pars and birdied the 10th before playing the final eight holes in comfort to one-up Morgan.

Morgan, who became the 34th player to pass the \$1 million mark for his career with a \$23,200 check that pushed his total to \$1,013,209, struggled to stay even. His only moves were a bogey at the second and a birdie at the 600-yard par-3 ninth.

Nicklaus also pocketed \$23,200 for second place, giving him \$178,314 for the year.

6-shot win puts Carner 1 win from LPGA Hall of Fame

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Veteran JoAnne Carner shook off an early challenge and a 44-minute rain delay with a birdie spree Sunday to win the \$250,000 Kids' Classic by six strokes and move closer to entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Carner, the all-time leading money winner on the women's pro tour who now needs only one more victory to enter the Hall of Fame, shot a final round 67 for a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under par, to capture the \$37,500 first-prize prize.

Sandra Haynie shot a one-under 71 to finish second with a 282 total and Patty Sheehan

finished with a two-under 70 for a 283 total. Kathy Postlewait, who had started the day trailing by only one stroke, shot a two-over 74 in finish fourth.

Further back in a tie for fifth with an even-par 72-hole total of 288 were Sally Little, leading money-winner on the tour this year, and Sandra Palmer.

The 43-year-old Carner had confidently predicted victory after grabbing the third-round lead on the 6,283-yard, par-72 White Manor Country Club course.

She slipped back into a tie with Postlewait

when she bogeyed the 5th hole because of a bad approach chip shot and Postlewait, one of her playing partners, birdied the 6th with a 20-foot putt.

But then Carner carded two quick birdies on the 7th and 8th holes with putts of 15 and six feet to regain a one-stroke lead over Postlewait while making the clubhouse turn.

A sudden downpour accompanied by lightning and thunder halted play for 45 minutes with the leaders about to play the first holes of the back nine.

But when action resumed Carner promptly

birdied the 11th hole while Postlewait, who hasn't won on the tour in nine years, suffered bogeys on the 10th, 11th and 13th holes.

Carner then finished strong, adding birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to win going away from Haynie, who had two back-nine birdies to move into second place.

Carner has 34 career wins, including one major, and can qualify for the Hall of Fame with a victory next week at the LPGA championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio.

VanEvery's 2-run homer gives South 4-3 victory

LEWISTON — Minico High's Lynn VanEvery hit a two-run homer in the last inning Sunday afternoon to give the South team a 4-3 win over the North in the final game of the Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series.

The South victory was the only one during the three-game weekend. The North scored wins of 6-5 and 8-4 Saturday night to take the series two games to one.

Trailing 3-2 with one out in the last inning Sunday, Spartan Jeff Shaw singled to right field and VanEvery followed with his winning blast to center field.

The homer made a winner out of relief pitcher Dennis Gray, who is from Skyline.

Gray had a great series, especially in the field, and then he topped it off by hitting the winning homer. Minico High and South Coach Rick Baumann said.

In Saturday's first game, Twin Falls pitcher Steve Kraziviz was

working on a two-inning when he was removed with the South ahead 5-1. The North, helped by some poor fielding on the South's part, scored five runs in the seventh inning to get the win. Burley High pitcher Mark Asson suffered the loss.

The North exploded in the late innings of Saturday's second contest after the South held close at 2-1 through five innings.

Baumann said the highlights for the seven Magic Valley players involved had to be Kraziviz's pitching. VanEvery's hitting and timely home run and Schow's hitting. Twin Falls catcher Curt Thierman also threw out two base runners. Another Brain Mike Federio made the defensive gem of the series in Saturday's second game by making a diving catch in center field.

The series is deadlocked with two wins for each side. The games were held at Lewis and Clark State College.

American driver trails by 16 seconds

Watson bests Cheever at Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT (UPI) — Britain's John Watson won Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix by nearly 16 seconds over American Eddie Cheever when the two-hour time limit was invoked after the 62nd lap.

Watson, winner of the Belgian Grand Prix May 9, averaged 78.2 mph on the tight course through the streets of the city of Detroit.

His winning time was 1:58:41.043 for a healthy margin over Cheever, who was 15.728 seconds behind.

Didier Pironi of France finished third, 20.077 seconds behind the winner, while Keke Rosberg of Finland was more than a minute behind in fourth place and Derek Daly of Ireland was fifth. Only the top five were on the same lap as the leader.

Watson drove his Team McLaren Cosworth-powered car from 17th place in the ninth row at the start, into first place in the race which featured a one hour delay after the sixth lap because of a mid accident.

Watson unofficially took over first place in the World Championship drivers' standings with 26 points, with Pironi second with 20 points. Previous

leader Alain Prost is next at 18, followed by Rosberg with 17, Italy's Riccardo Patrese at 13 and Cheever sixth with 12.

The accident and subsequent race stoppage because of a red flag brought out when Patrese's turbo-charged Team Brabham BMW caught fire meant that the winner of the race could have been a car that did not cross the finish line first.

The cars were bunched for a restart with the seventh lap and Watson actually went six laps in first place on the track before he finally wrested the top spot from Rosberg on elapsed time.

A total of 11 cars were still running when Watson took the checkered flag, because the two-hour time limit of Formula One races came before the scheduled 75 laps around the 2.485-mile course.

Cheever's finish in his Team Talbot Ligier Matra was the native-born American's best finish ever on the Grand Prix circuit. Defending World Champion driver Nelson Piquet of Team Brabham did not make the starting grid because he could not get

his turbo-charged car up to required speeds.

The course is the tightest on the Grand Prix circuit and was criticized by the drivers for being bumpy, dirty and slow. But it turned out to be a surprisingly safe race.

Top qualifier Alain Prost of France, the world driving leader heading into the race because of victories in the first two Formula One events this season, held the lead through the first 23 laps but was passed by Rosberg on the 24th lap and fell out of contention four laps later when he pitted for a tire change. He also later had gear problems.

Rosberg held the lead on the course until Watson powered his Cosworth past the Team Williams car on the 36th lap — but it wasn't until the 42nd lap that the Briton was able to catch the Finn in elapsed time.

"Once I passed Keke I thought I was OK, but when I went by the pit I found out I was 24 seconds behind," Watson said. "It was really hard to start racing again. I really had to start racing again to make up the time. That was a bit of a disappointment."



JOHN WATSON Comes from 17th place

Toronto ends Indians' streak at 11 before Tribe wins again

By United Press International

One winning streak came to an end for the Cleveland Indians Sunday, but another may have begun.

Mike Hargrove's RBI single and Van Hayes' two-run single keyed a four-run eighth inning that gave the Indians a 5-2 victory over the Blue Jays and a split of their double-header at Toronto.

In the opener, Willie Upshaw, Dave Reardon and Alvin Mosesby allowed home runs to back the four-hit pitching of Dave Stieb as the Blue Jays snapped the Indians' 11-game winning streak with a 5-1 triumph.

The nightcap was delayed twice by rain for a total of one hour and 37 minutes.

Tigers 10, Mariners 2
At Detroit, Lance Parrish keyed a six-run first inning with a three-run double and Dan Petry pitched a three-hitter to lead the Tigers to their seventh victory in their last nine games.

Baseball

Royals 14, Yankees 1

At New York, Mike Aliens went 5-for-6 and drove in four runs and Vida Blue pitched a two-hit shutout over six innings to power the Kansas City Royals to a 14-1 victory over the Yankees. Each starter for the Royals collected at least one hit and one run scored as Kansas City won its fifth straight game.

Orioles 7, Twins 5 (11)
At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer with one out in the fifth inning to hand the Twins their 16th loss in the last 17 games. Murray's seventh homer of the year landed in the upper deck in right field and came off loser Ron Davis, 1-7.

Reds 7, Angels 1
At Anaheim, Calif., Rick Miller singled home the go-ahead run and Jerry Reyer followed with a sacrifice fly in the seventh

inning to boost Boston and send the Angels to their seventh straight defeat. Gary Alenson hit his first homer of the year.

Brewers 7, A's 2
At Oakland, Calif., Gorman Thomas doubled in two runs and Ted Simmons added a two-run homer in the fifth inning to key a 7-2 win for the Brewers over the Athletics. Brewers' A's pitching for 29 runs and 43 hits over the weekend.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4
At Arlington, Texas, Jim Sundberg lined a two-out RBI double to tie the eighth inning to lift the Rangers. Mark Wagner singled off reliever Jerry Kosman, 1-3, with two outs in the eighth. He moved to third on George Wright's single to set up Sundberg's game-winning hit.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 3
Steve Sax' seventh-inning error allowed three Cardinals runs to score, but his ninth-inning triple keyed a three-run rally that

Pirates 2, Padres 1
At Pittsburgh, Tony Peña's one-out, ninth-inning single off Tim Lincecum, 5-1, scored Lee Lacy from second base with the winning run. Kent Tekulve, who batted the Pirates out of a ninth-inning jam, increased his record to 3-1. Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly in the second scored the Pirates' first run.

Mets 6, Reds 3
At Cincinnati, Craig Swan, making his first start since April 17, scattered eight hits in six innings and Ron Hodges hit a three-run homer to lead the Mets. Neil Allen earned his 14th save. Frank Pastor, 4-5, the first of five Reds' pitchers, took the loss. Joel Youngblood also homered for New York.

Giants 5, Cubs 3
At Chicago, Jim Wolfhard's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning helped the Giants. Duane Kuiper led off the seventh with a double off Randy Martz, 4-5, went to third on Joe Morgan's infield out and scored on Wolfhard's fly. Chili Davis, who hit a two-run homer in the first, walked, went to second on a single

and scored on Jack Clark's single to cap the seventh. Ronie Martin, 1-3, got the win. Greg Monton earned his ninth save.

Expos 6, Braves 3
At Atlanta, Gary Carter and Chris Speier delivered run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to carry the Expos. Andre Dawson led off the eighth with a double to left of Tose. Larry McWilliams, 2-3, went to third on a single by Al Oliver. Carter then singled to tie the score. Dawson and Oliver went to third as Warren Cromartie bounced into a double play. Spud Davis relieved Rick Camp with an RBI single to help reliever Jeff Reardon, 3-0, notch the victory.

Astros 7, Phillies 6
At Houston, Phil Garner's bases-loaded single off pitcher Warren Brusstar's glove with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run rally by the Astros. With one out, Dickie Thon singled and Alan Kiskadee doubled. After Brusstar, 2-2, replaced Sparky Lyle, Danny Heep pinch hit a single to drive in two runs and tie the score.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	21	10	.680	0
Cleveland	19	12	.613	2
Minnesota	18	13	.577	3
Chicago	17	14	.550	4
Seattle	16	15	.516	5
San Francisco	15	16	.484	6
Los Angeles	14	17	.448	7
San Diego	13	18	.419	8
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	9
California	11	20	.354	10
Arizona	10	21	.323	11
Colorado	9	22	.290	12
Montreal	8	23	.258	13
St. Louis	7	24	.226	14
Washington	6	25	.194	15
Atlanta	5	26	.162	16
Pittsburgh	4	27	.130	17
Baltimore	3	28	.098	18
New York	2	29	.065	19
Los Angeles	1	30	.033	20

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	11	.645	0
San Francisco	19	12	.613	1
St. Louis	18	13	.577	2
San Diego	17	14	.550	3
Philadelphia	16	15	.516	4
Atlanta	15	16	.484	5
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AL boxscores

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Philadelphia	11	20	.354	9
Atlanta	10	21	.323	10
Chicago	9	22	.290	11
Los Angeles	8	23	.258	12
San Diego	7	24	.226	13
Philadelphia	6	25	.194	14
Atlanta	5	26	.162	15
Chicago	4	27	.130	16
Los Angeles	3	28	.098	17
San Diego	2	29	.065	18
Philadelphia	1	30	.033	19

Auto racing

Pocono 500

BOBBY ALLISON, who benefited from a friendly push from a fellow driver, won the 500-mile NASCAR race Sunday for his third Grand National victory of the season.

Dry tracks affected both Allison and Richard Petty while they were battling for the lead in the late stages of the 200-lap race. Petty, a seven-time NASCAR champion, ran out of gas on the 155th lap and was pushed into pit row by his Kyle.

At Chicago, Jim Wolfhard's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning helped the Giants. Duane Kuiper led off the seventh with a double off Randy Martz, 4-5, went to third on Joe Morgan's infield out and scored on Wolfhard's fly. Chili Davis, who hit a two-run homer in the first, walked, went to second on a single

Allison pushed, wins Pocono 500

The leader of the Alabama gang was around the third turn on the 1.63rd lap when he ran out of fuel and was pushed into pit row by Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C.

The race, constantly plagued by rain, was slowed in the 196th lap by a downpour and Allison drove comfortably to victory, cautioning for the remaining four laps to win the race without a challenge.

Allison's near-disaster with the fuel shortage occurred under the yellow and the race soon after was red-flagged, signifying a delay in action. When racing resumed 28 minutes later, Tim Richmond, who has never

Sports briefs

Hagerman duo win rodeo honors

JEROME — Hagerman's brother and sister combination of Mike and Kristin McFadden won the all-around titles Saturday night at the Fifth District Rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Mark Jones of Hagerman and Gooding High's Diane Yone won the reserve all-around titles as the district completed its final qualifying rodeo prior to the Idaho State High School Rodeo slated for June 23-26 at Fliter.

The results below are the point totals for all three district rodeos:

Barrel racing — GIRLS

1. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 67.2; 2. Diane Yone, Gooding, 67.1; 3. Joni McFadden, 67.0; 4. Kristin McFadden, 66.9; 5. Kristin McFadden, 66.8; 6. Kristin McFadden, 66.7; 7. Kristin McFadden, 66.6; 8. Kristin McFadden, 66.5; 9. Kristin McFadden, 66.4; 10. Kristin McFadden, 66.3; 11. Kristin McFadden, 66.2; 12. Kristin McFadden, 66.1; 13. Kristin McFadden, 66.0; 14. Kristin McFadden, 65.9; 15. Kristin McFadden, 65.8; 16. Kristin McFadden, 65.7; 17. Kristin McFadden, 65.6; 18. Kristin McFadden, 65.5; 19. Kristin McFadden, 65.4; 20. Kristin McFadden, 65.3; 21. Kristin McFadden, 65.2; 22. Kristin McFadden, 65.1; 23. Kristin McFadden, 65.0; 24. Kristin McFadden, 64.9; 25. Kristin McFadden, 64.8; 26. Kristin McFadden, 64.7; 27. Kristin McFadden, 64.6; 28. Kristin McFadden, 64.5; 29. Kristin McFadden, 64.4; 30. Kristin McFadden, 64.3; 31. Kristin McFadden, 64.2; 32. Kristin McFadden, 64.1; 33. Kristin McFadden, 64.0; 34. Kristin McFadden, 63.9; 35. Kristin McFadden, 63.8; 36. 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